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ELECTION OF OFFICERS HAWA-HAN AGRICULTURAL COMPANY.

The following officers were elected to serve as officers of the above company, at the annual meeting of share-holders held this day:

Hon. P. C. JonesPresident S. C. Allen, Esq.Vice President bereby CERTIFY that in accordance G. H. Robertson, Esq.....Treasurer T. May, Esq. Auditor Chapter XXIII, of the Session Laws of 1884, the same being an "Act to and T. May Directors E. F. BISHOP,

Secretary. Honolulu, January 27, 1898.

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Tenders for fifty (50) shares of the capital stock of the above company are called for at a minimum of \$125.00

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Secretary. Hilo, January 26, 1898.

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CERTIFICATE OF THE MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR In Re.

THE BANK OF HAWAII, LIMITED.

I, JAMES A. KING, Minister of the Interior of the Republic of Hawaii, do of 1884, the same being an "Act to provide for the Incorporation of Banking Companies," I have examined into the condition of the "BANK OF HA-WAII, LIMITED," a corporation formed under said act and located in the City of Honolulu, and I am satisfied men in making improvements in the men's Christian Association building. that said corporation has fully compli-ed with the provisions required by must be given attention at once. At astic, This was made so largely be-night he burns the midnight oil pon-cause of the prosperous quarter just said Act, to be complied with before dering over the proposed substantial closed. The contributions to the soand the said Corporation, the "Bank President Atherton and the directory which has enabled the ladies to relieve thirty juniors. of Hawaii' Limited," is hereby au- for approval. thorized to commence business.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto placed my hand and Official put the Island system on a part with which were found to be needy and

J. A. KING.

Minister of the Interior.

CHIROPODIST.

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TELEPHONE PEOPLE.

der Way and Those Contemplated-Country Lines to Receive Notice.

Superintendent John Cassidy of the Mutuai Telephone company, is a busy

From the very day that he took charge Superintendent Cassidy inau-gurated a method of work that will ing's session. Eight new cases, all of Seal, this 23rd day of December, A. D. any system in the world. This is the worthy, came in. Owing to the healagement is determined that he shall the generous donations, none were rehave full swing.

The new superintendent is centering his attention in the Palama district at present. There are two lines, the Bell the use of the Irwin bed at the leasing of Makiki park grounds now and the old Mutual. The service has Queen's Hospital over to the society Klondike house, Fort street. Office been very unsatisfactory. Now that for the ensuing year. The society at hours: 9 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 5 and 7 the Electric Light company is extendto 9 p. m.. Sundays excepted. Corns ing its wires to Kamehameha Superand bunions cured by a new process. intendent Cassidy is placing his new The contributions for the past quarwires on the opposite side of the street | ter include T. H. Davies, \$500; Aubrey One treatment gives instant relief. A and he hopes to have this job complet- Robinson, \$100; Central Union church,

> Then he will go to Waikiki and the The country intolerable condition. The wires running along the railroad, to Ewa, Waianae, Waialua, Kahuku, plantations, must all be gone over before Mr. Cassidy will be satisfied. "There is no reason," said he this morning, "why our Island should not drawbacks here, there are many advantages, and chief among these is the fact that we are one system. Another thing, the people of Honolulu rice, tea and bread tickets, and Oahu are liberal toward a telephone enterprise, providing they are In less than a year's time we hope to ciety. have made some very noticeable improvements,'

There are twenty men engaged in sent to their homes, rushing improvements now. Any man who comes along now and knows anything about telephone work is given emies to buck against now,

DUGUAY TROUIN SAILS.

The French cruiser, Duguay Trouin which arrived so unexpectedly from Calleo. Friday, has finished coaling and westward. Although she sails under general charge of the preparations na. At the King's death all his warrilittle doubt that her destination the China station, where she will join the cruisers and battle ships recently dispatched from France.

WITH THE CLUBMEN.

A. S. Cleghorn was re-elected president of the Pacific club at the annual meeting held last night. Dr. R. Mc-Kibben was chosen vice president; George C. Potter, secretary; J. G. Spencer, treasurer, and W. F. Allen,

The board of managers comprises J. M. Monsarrat, T. M. Starkey and Dr. C. B. Cooper.

HAVE YOU SEEN

The large stock of carriages and har interest in the club will be dropped ness at Schuman's Repository, next to from the rolls, the Club stables. If not go and have a look at the nice surreys, phaetons road wagons, business buggies, double and single barness. You can save Has a Smooth Round Trip-List of money by inspecting his stock before buying elsewhere. Any kind of vehiele imported to order.

A FACT.

Shoes cost less than doctors' bills. MeINERNY.

PIANOS.

All styles of Kroeger pianos for sale, or eash or on the installment plan. Old instruments exchanged for new Pianos rented, tuned and repaired. Telephone 321. J. W. BERGSTROM,

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THAT IS THE AMBITION OF THE A PROSPEROUS QUARTER FOR THE NEW COMERS BECOME MEMBERS GOOD EXERCISE PREVAILED IN CHARITY LADIES.

with the requirements of Section 12, The Improvements That are Now Un- A Number of Families are Provided January the Banner Month for Mem-For-Two Women Sent to Their For-

> The meeting of the charitable ladies who centralize their work through a great deal of distress in the city.

Mrs. Alex. Mackintosh, the president

Mrs. William G. Irwin has passed present is caring for one patient, oc-

\$234; the receipts of the recital given by Mrs. C. B. Cooper and Miss Cart- banner sum received any other year Plains, where the lines are in almost wright, \$266.30; receipts of the Baltimore Minstrel show, \$103.20; from the lines will then come in for attention. baseball game, \$249.15, and from Mrs. S. N. Castle, \$30,

Heeia, Waimanalo and other sugar assistance to the indigent at the present time.

having their rent paid.

President's house for rations of sugar, ceipts; the sum of \$254 having been The expenditures of the society to-

WANT HILL TO REMAIN.

The members of the Hilo Foreign month just past. employment. Some men are scatter- church refused to accept the resignaed over the city soldering the connection of their pastor, Rev. C. W. Hill, General admission, 25c. Admission tions which are essential for a good by a vote of 20 to 12. After the vote system. The salt air that surrounds had been taken it was discovered that Kai, died on Thursday morning last, a place of safety. His opponent then Honolulu will find that it has new en- a quorum was not present. It was at the age of 110 years. Up to the last southed his wounded feelings by then decided to defer the matter, John the old man's sight and hearing were A. Scott has tendered his resignation of the best and he was able to walk a

HILOITES WILL CELEBRATE.

sealed orders, there seems to be but A big bull will be given in the evening

LENT IS NEAR.

The Lenten season will arrive within a fortnight. The season this year will perhaps be observed by churchmen in Honolulu with more solemnity than usual. Society will take a rest from the everlasting gayeties. About the last entertainment previous to Lent will be the society plays at the Opera House,

THE DUES ARE LIGHTER NOW. At a meeting of the Honolulu Amateur Athletic club last evening it was conclusions of scientists. voted to lighten the dues from \$6 to \$2 year. The list of active members

will be revised and those who take no

MAUNA LOA ARRIVES,

Passengers.

The Mauna Loa arrived from Hawaii and Maui ports this afternoon, after a fine trip. On the way down the swell was too heavy to load coffee at Kona. She brought down 5401 bags of sugar, 129 sacks of coffee and to head of cattle, besides a lot of uguese fruit and poultry. Following is the list of passengers: S. M. Ballou and wife, J. Kauhane, J. McLellan, Mrs. Fumamoto and child, R. W. Whinfield, L. A. Miller, W. A. Wall, D. Sloggett, O. M. Keknewa, S. W. Maiau, D. Kahine, Ellen Silva, Capt. Ahlborn, and

A few months ago Mr. Bryan Every of Woodstock, Mich., was badly afflicted with rheumatism. His right marino's-can be found at all times wish a job which is certain to leg was swollen the full length, eausing him great suffering. He was advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

The first bottle of it helped him conand we will fix it for you and The first bottle of it helped him considerably and the second bottle effected a cure. For sale by all druggists We take pride in turning out and dealers. Beason, Smith & Co., cholesale agents for the Hawaiian Is-

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OF THE Y. M. C. A.

bership Receipts-Secretary Coleman Completes His First Year,

The membership of the Young Men's Christian Association was increased by thirty-eight additions at the regular monthly meeting of the oluin during the fifties. There were board last evening. Several of the new not many thrilling items of news in members are young men who have re- the papers those days. One of the cently arrived in the Islands from dif- chief stories in the paper is an acferent portions of America. The total count of a race which William White membership of the association now reaches 350. There are besides some

At the close of the present week Secretary Coleman will have complete not remember anything about this ed the first year of his work here, During his brief administration many important changes have been made. The Association Review has been revived, and has been put on a paying basis. In fact the edition is a small source fused. Some passage money was also of revenue to the association. gymnasium department is now booming, largely through his efforts. The proves to be a very popular move. Assistant Secretary Cheek is in charge of the gymnastics. The introduction of hand ball and basket ball games have met with favor.

During Mr. Coleman's year the receipts for membership amounted to \$1,250, against \$737, which was the during the life of the association, Many young men have been procur-

ed homes through the instrumentality of the association. The social com-The society is giving a great deal of mittees have been in attendance at the rooms part of the time evenings, and the attendance has probably been Six individuals are partially sup-larger through January than any othported, the rest of the money required er month of the previous year, in for their support coming from the va- one day 125 people attending the readbe girdled with the most ideal system rious societies to which they belong, ing room, and probably 100 has been on the globe. While there are some Five persons and three families are the average attendance of the social the average attendance of the social Fifteen persons come weekly to the month of the year for membership retaken in at the office.

The young men coming to Honolu day is \$132 per month, with no one in lu are receiving help and encouragesupplied with a satisfactory system, the hospital on the books of the so- ment. Many have taken advantage of the privileges offered at the associa-During this month \$50 has been paid tion building. A committee makes towards the passage of two women regular visits to the ships in port on Sunday, taking reading material for the sailors. Fifty-six vessels were boarded by the committee during the

AGED HAWAHAN DIES,

as a member of the board of trustees, short distance, Kaaikea did not exact- porter left." ly know what date he was born, but said that when Kamehameha I died Elaborate plans are under way in he was 30 years old. Previous to that taking on stores, and will sail this Hilo for a fitting celebration of Wash- he had fought in several battles with afternoon on her mysterious voyage to ington's birthday. Mr. Powell has the Kamehameha I, the last being in Koors were tatooed with a serpent mark on their forchead, which mark Kaaikea carried to the day of his death.

PROFESSOR SCOTT'S PAPER.

Prof. M. M. Scott read a paper on Forests and Rajafall," before the Social Science club, which met at the home of Chief Justice Judd last evening. Prof. Scott stated that Marsh was authority that Columbus was the first to believe that forests and rainfall were connected. The professor spoke of the observation in the West Indies, the study in Hawaii and the

HASSINGER'S CLEVER VOLUME. John A. Hassinger, chief clerk in the Interior Office, is the author of a very neatly bound little volume containing 'A Legend of the Koa Bowl," which he has dedicated to his "esteemed these wheels, and heartly encored the friend and brother," Franklin R. Day. of San Francisco. Mr. Hassinger has most as much of a hit as the Sterlmodestly withheld his name from the ing wheels have always been. Pacific title page of the book, but somehow the secret is out. The legend is a pret- Fort street. ty one and charmingly told.

A HILO ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement of Miss Beyer to Rev. R. K. Baptista of the Hilo Port-Protestant church, is an-

ALL FINED.

Helene Hilo and Kaca, the principals in a lottery game raided yesterday. were each fined \$100 in the police court this morning. Helene's "hubby," John, haifle and wife, Mrs. J. N. Robinson, this morning. Helene's "hubby," John, Miss Anna Paris, Mr. Ahoi, Hattie Po and Charley One and Kala Lilliu. steerers in the game, were each taxed \$50 and costs.

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DULL TIMES.

An Account of a Lively Foot Race Between Prominent Citizens Back in the Fifties.

An old kamaaina came to The Star office today with a carefully preserved copy of a newspaper published in Honwon. It is not stated who were his op-

ponents. Capt. E. O. White, of Hall & Son, and son of the Mr. White mentioned does particular race. Capt. White says that he remembers well his father's love sprinting and that he always rejoiced in telling how he defeated P. C. Jones, Capt, Newell, Mr. Dickson and others.

The item in the paper is under the caption Good Exercise for Dull Times, and reads:

"The monotony of that usually quiet vicinity of our town, near the corner of Emma and Benetania streets, was enlivened by a very "racy" and amusing affair on Tuesday evening last. Two worthy and well known gentlemen of our community had been indulging in a friendly dispute as to their respective powers of speed, and it was decided to settle the matter upon the spot by an appeal to legs, course was marked off, reaching from the corner of Emma square to the makai side of Beretania street, and the competitors prepared themselves for the encounter by divesting themselves of coats and hats. At this juncture the race was nearly broken up a demand on the part of one of them that his opponent should sling a ten pound stone about his neek, in order to equalize their weight. This demand, howand, at the given signal, the parties started. They gave the throng of wondering spectators a specimen of some pretty tall traveling, both reaching the gole neck and neck-a distance of 200 yards-in, we feel no hesitation in saying, considerably less than fifteen minutes. The umpires, unfortunately, were unable to decide to whom victory belonged, and a second trial became necessary. This time, Mr. White came in fairly a neck and a half ahead, and was immediately presented by his admiring friends with a gingerbread medal, bearing an inscription suited to the occasion-which Kanikea, a native living at Walakea medal he lost no time in depositing in was fast disappearing when our re-

BUCK SUCCEEDS CASSIDY.

S. Buck was appointed superintendent of the Government electric light works today to succeed John Cassidy, who resigned to take charge of the Mutual Telephone company.

BIG DAMAGE SUIT SETTLED.

The damage suit brought by John Kai against J. R. Wilson for \$10,000, was decided on Saturday evening by a jury, after being out for three days and two nights. The verdict was in favor of Wilson, two dissenting.

THE AUDIENCE LIKED IT.

"The song that touched their hearts" is as old as the hills, almost. The leading man in "The Dazzler" combination, which has just closed a successful engagement, made a big hit every night with his bicycle song. He never failed to bring down the house when he reached the verse telling about the good qualities of the Sterling bicycles. The audiences were all ready to hear a good word said about Cycle and Manufacturing Company,

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